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"THE CLOTHIER,"

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**BEAUTIFUL LINE OF
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In the Market.

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In every instance for these costs are cut and
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FASHIONABLE TAILOR
IN NEW YORK CITY.

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On Receipt of Suit.

**Mallory,
"The Clothier."**

THE WACO EXAMINER

Entered at the Postoffice at Waco, Tex.,
as second-class mail matter.

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G. C. ROCKWELL, Manager.

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for any bills contracted by employees of this
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agent for the Examiner, and his receipt will
be recognized at this office.

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agent for the Examiner, and his receipt will
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Mr. Leon Jones is the authorized agent of the
Examiner at Ross, Texas, and his receipt to
subscriptions will be recognized at this office.

WACO, TEX., AUG. 25, 1885.

COKE and Mills still live.

For or against prohibition?

COTTON comes in right along.

PROHIBITION is anti-democratic.

**They fight to-day, who never
fought before.**

**The next weekly EXAMINER will be
an interesting number.**

**The tall oaks have been surging to
the prohibition breeze.**

**One month more would settle pro-
hibition definitely, we think.**

**The Mount Pleasant News reports
the boll worm in that neighborhood.**

**It is life and victory, or defeat and
death for Coke and Mills. There is
no doubt of it.**

**UNCLE CHARLES is undoubtedly
the all-conquering hero, but still some-
how he failed to get that Mexican
mission.**

**WHENEVER you hear a democrat
talking about non-partisan policy
look out, for his democracy is not of
a very dense order.**

**ANTI-PROHIBITION has been ad-
vancing steadily all the past
year, and now we feel a reasonable certainty
that we will down the craze in old
McLennan.**

**MALONE puts the Fort Worth Dem-
ocrat to the fore. Does that indicate
that the Gazette is quite dead? Malone
is one of the foremost men in
journalism in Texas, and we wish
him success.**

**The EXAMINER tends its respect-
ful courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. E.
Rotan and the family, in the sad sor-
row which has overtaken them in the
death of poor little Ned. A bright,
brilliant boy—the pride of his
father and the core of the heart of his
mother. Words are but poor means
with which to express the feelings in-**

KENTUCKY CASH STORE!

FACTS THAT CANNOT BE CONTROVERTED:

That I am Selling DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, PARASOLS, FANS, LADIES' UNDERWEAR, BOOTS AND SHOES Cheaper than any House in Waco.

And request, as a favor, that you investigate before buying elsewhere. You will find Prices VERY LOW in all lines.

If You wish Clothing I can suit You.
If You wish Hats I can Hat You.
If You wish Gents' Furnishing Goods I can please You.

Come and secure some of the Bargains offered and you will not regret it. Respectfully,

T. R. JORDAN.

Boss' Attitude.

General Ross' noble speech at Loren on Saturday merits a more lengthy notice than we have as yet been able to give it. We do not mean to examine or discuss the subject matter of the address further than to say that it was timely, able, clear, to the point, and just such a declaration as the people expected from the well-known, frank and manly qualities of our favorite. Ross is a pure man, an honest and faithful citizen, and a patriot, but is a democrat as well. General Ross is a sober man. He hates drunkenness, as must every other decent man in the country. But he does not believe that the immoderate use of whiskey ought to hurry the people off into a false policy which would return us in a few years to where the race was when our forefathers abandoned their homes in Europe because of the onerous and burdensome exactions of the laws.

General Ross is now the leading candidate in the state for the next democratic nomination for governor. Of course his utterances have a peculiar interest for all the people, but more especially democrats. It cannot be denied that many excellent democrats, good men earnest and true, have allied themselves to this new prohibition move. They save their consciences with the fatuity that it is not a political move. As though a matter dealing as this does with the commerce of the country; with the vested rights of its citizenship, and which is handled by Gibbs' views on prohibition, viz: That prohibition is anti-democratic, and the law which refuses the citizen the privilege of taking a drink if he wants to, will never do down to any remarkable degree in Texas. The idea that a union of the law, a sheriff, a constable or a posseman must dog the steps of a gentleman to see where he goes for his morning dram, will soon become very distasteful in this country.

The Dallas Herald believes in Gibbs' views on prohibition, viz: That prohibition is anti-democratic, and the local option is pure undiluted democracy. The only difference is in the size of the piece of chalk. That's all, and both the Herald and Barney will be compelled to reconstruct on this subject ere long.

The News need never fear Mr. Foster poking his ear in, in the McLennan county fight for prohibition. Foster knows well that his little blow gun would never be heard alongside of Coke, Clark and the other fully developed democrats.

BARNEY GIBBS wants a drink when he travels about, but at home, under the good wife's eye, he don't want it, or perhaps Barney gets up on the fact that Dallas city can't have local option at all, on account of her population.

TEXAS, the prohibition campaign is growing warmer and warmer with every passing moment. It has now within it all the elements of a first-class irritation, and one which promises to last for a long time.

It isn't hard for the Herald to see

any argument Barney may make to it. Barney is indeed an open book to the Herald, while he is a deep and unfathomable mystery to everybody else in christendom.

Ross' admirable speech will appear corrected for the weekly, and persons needing extra copies can have them supplied by the EXAMINER by speaking in time.

There is no doubt but that the very hard workers for prohibition have been men who have been hit the hardest by old John Barleycorn.

THE Waxahachie Enterprise calls Coke and Mills fanatics. Well! well! Now for the judgement.

The anti-prohibitionists do not drink all the whiskey. Nor do they eat it all, either.

Cigarette smokers prefer Oper Puff

because they do not stick to the lips.

The Old, Old Story.

Why do we hear so much about dyspepsia? Simply because so many people have it. Why are so many people talking about their cure from this dreadful disease? Simply because they have been taking Brown's Iron Bitters. Thus it is with Mrs. Taylor of Lyndhurst, Sumpter Co.,

and I have used Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia with most favorable results. I believe this medicine is all that is represented. Diaphoretics, and sudors from morphia, weakness, etc., should try it.

An old but Good Story Revived.

In a certain backwoods community a suspicious character had been arrested for cattle stealing. The general impression in the community was that he had stolen the cow, and public sentiment was strongly against him. The unfortunate man was sent to a neighboring town for a hearing, and when his trial came up he was represented by able counsel. The judge looked upon the lawyer with suspicion and seemed to feel that his presence was entirely unnecessary. He assumed an unusual amount of dignity. Having been in the superior court a few times he had caught an idea of how criminals were tried there, so he arraigned the prisoner and demanded "guilty or not guilty?" The lawyer responded "not guilty" whereupon the justice looked him squarely in the face and said "Now see here you know that's as black as ever you told." The lawyer suggested that the court should not pass judgment before hearing the evidence. The court intimated mildly

cases of this kind. May the Good Father in time soften the cruel force of this blow to them. Nothing else can.

THE WACO EXAMINER of the 20th instant is a rare number. It contains the full and correct text of Senator Coke's anti-prohibition speech. Its mechanical make-up and appearance are of metropolitan finish, while its editorial columns give evidence of a master hand.—Austin Minute.

Now, that is a compliment that finds the softest place in the heart of the EXAMINER. Now all the anti-Ross papers will give the Minnie a free ticket to shoo, and beyond.

The EXAMINER hardly knows how to express its profound sorrow for the death of poor Tom Selman. The editor of this paper has known Captain Selman for many years, and in common with all, who enjoyed his friendship, loved him profoundly. A braver, truer gentleman never lived, and none has ever died more widely regretted than he, in the community.

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